

SPORTS VIRGINIA ASKS VANCE TO CHANGE GRID DATE

VIRGINIA RESPECTS VANDY

MANAGEMENT WANTS LATER DATE IN FOOTBALL SEASON

Eleven Reaches Top Form Only Once, and Orange and Blue Has That in Mind.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., December 5.—Believing that a football eleven reaches its top form only once in a season, Virginia's football management has written to Coach McGugin, of Vanderbilt, asking that the annual game with the Commodores be switched from midseason to November 18, the last date before the Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of North Carolina. Vanderbilt has already scheduled the Virginia game for the first Saturday in November in Nashville, but it is believed that the suggested change will be agreeable to both managements. The Commodores this season met Virginia and Auburn on successive Saturdays, and these are regarded as the hardest games in the Vanderbilt schedule. If the Tennessee team has any preference, it is believed they would just as soon tackle Auburn first, since the S. I. A. A. championship is usually determined by the outcome of that contest. Vanderbilt's Turkey Day game is with Sewanee.

There is no denying the fact that Virginia's eleven was at its best when it met Vanderbilt here in early last month, as far as the players were concerned. That contest was the climax of the season, as Dr. Lambeth remarked after the North Carolina game.

"The players were not up to their true form, but it was good to get them back that far."

Virginia's successful season on the gridiron has attracted the attention of the South. Challenges have been received from Princeton, University of Illinois, Rutgers, University of Texas and Georgia School of Technology.

HAVE CONTRACTS WITH TWO SOUTHERN TEAMS

Previous contracts with Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern teams almost preclude the possibility of taking on any of the above challenges. The only real open dates on the schedule are those at the start of the season, usually given Randolph-Macon and Richmond College.

While no word has been received from Yale or Harvard, negotiations for games with these institutions are apt to be considered the coming week.

At the football banquet tendered the last night of the year's season on Thursday night, the players elected to present their intention of returning to college next fall. George Wayne Anderson, one of the six, may also come back, even if he is successful in winning a Rhodes scholarship. His case would be similar to that of "Bobby" Gooch, who delayed his departure for Oxford one year, consent having been secured from the Rhodes committee, in London. Gooch, by the way, is in London this week to drive one of the American ambulances in France.

At the banquet Allan Thurman set at rest all rumors regarding his going to the United States. He is expected to be back at his father's alma mater next September. He is a star first baseman, and will add much strength to the varsity baseball next spring.

A rumor is also current that Captain Harry H. Varner, who is expected to return next year's football team. He and his two brothers will return to complete their courses.

Next season is apt to be led by Ed Anderson, son of the late Captain Ed Anderson. It is his father's wish that he should send him either to Cornell or Boston Tech in the fall of '17 to complete his engineering studies. However, he is first in line for the football captaincy in '17, and may stick to Virginia.

Head Coach Varner left the University to-day for his home, in Warren. On January 1 he goes to New York to accept a position in the Children's Hospital. He was awarded a watch for a gold football, inscribed "To Dr. Harry H. Varner, from the 1915 Football Team." The presentation speech was made by Captain Harris Coleman.

NOVELTIES OF GRID

Case Played Double-Header—School Boys Took Shoes Off—Conches Participated Disobviously.

The football season just closed was not without its minor novelties and amusing features. Late in November the Case School of Applied Science, eleven at Cleveland played a double-header in a game with Virginia. Hiram College, 20 to 7, in the forenoon, and then lost the second contest to the famous Case team of 1905 by a 12-to-0 score. About the same time the Case players, who were at the Case School, took their shoes off in a game with the Case School, High School, and the game began in a heavy rain, and the black was mud so impeded the players that they soon discarded shoes and played the game through the mud in their bare feet.

A week earlier in the season the Columbia College and Mercer University teams met at Valdosta, Ga., and by mutual agreement the coaches of both teams played on the same footing as the undergraduates of the competing institutions. One coach retired from the game with a broken leg and a dislocated ankle.

BATTLE OF GIANTS

Willard and Fulton Were Cast in Huge Mold—Contender Has Long Reach.

News from headquarters is to the effect that everything is set for Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., to meet Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship at New Orleans in March. Willard, who has been fighting with Fulton for some time, is the only fighter in the business big enough to reach him. Moran, Coffey, Gunboat Smith and all the others are so much shorter that they cannot reach him. Willard is 6 feet 10 inches tall and his weight is 240 pounds. Fulton is 6 feet 10 inches tall and his weight is 240 pounds. Fulton is 6 feet 10 inches tall and his weight is 240 pounds.

Fulton's reach measures eighty-four and a half inches, or seven feet and one-half an inch. It is the longest reach in the world. Willard's reach is eighty-three and a half inches. Willard is only two inches taller than Fulton. The newcomer is just as long in the legs. So in the matter of size he is a match for the champion.

Willard stands six feet six inches and weighs close to 240 pounds in fighting condition. Fulton is a trifle over six feet four inches and scales about 225 pounds when in costume. Both are heavyweights. Willard is a former champion, having won the title from Johnson, Fitzsimmons, Rubin, Corbett and Sullivan were small, while Sharkey and Chynowski were pygmies.

Records on Gridirons

Eleven scoring most points—Vanderbilt, 54 to 38.

Player scoring most points—N. J. Da Prato, Michigan Agricultural, 185.

Player scoring most touchdowns—N. J. Da Prato, Michigan Agricultural, 12.

Player scoring most goals after touchdowns—F. Parke Geyer, Oklahoma, 56.

Player scoring most goals from field, interscholastic—Alfred Griggs, Exeter High (California), 15.

Player scoring most goals from the field, intercollegiate—W. T. Van De Graaf, Alabama, 4.

Player scoring most goals in one game, interscholastic—Alfred Griggs, Exeter High (California), 15.

Player scoring most goals from the field in one game, intercollegiate—W. T. Van De Graaf, Alabama, 4.

Player scoring longest drop-kick—Paine, Dakota Wesleyan, 63 yards.

Player scoring longest place kick, interscholastic—Orson W. Wilcox, Muncie Normal (Pennsylvania), 55 yards.

Player scoring longest place kick, intercollegiate—J. G. Wilson, Rolla, and Joseph Catlin, Millikin, 48 yards each.

Player kicking longest punt—F. T. Sullivan, Cornell, 86 yards.

Player achieving highest punting average, one game—E. H. Briggs, Princeton, 55 yards.

Player making longest run of the year—James De Hart, Pittsburgh, 105 yards.

Player making longest run from kick-off to touchdown—John Barrett, Washington and Lee, 101 yards.

Player making longest run back to the line—James De Hart, Pittsburgh, 105 yards.

Player making longest run from scrimmage to touchdown—D. T. Taylor, North Carolina, and John H. Gilroy, Georgetown, 90 yards each.

Player hurling longest completed forward pass for touchdown—John B. Weldon, Lafayette, 48 yards.

Player recovering longest completed forward pass for touchdown—W. M. Blackburn, Lafayette, 48 yards.

Player making longest run from a recovered forward pass—D. C. Glin, Ohio State, 90 yards.

Player making longest run from an intercepted forward pass—D. Murphy, Christian Brothers (St. Louis), 100 yards.

Player making longest run from a recovered blocked kick—H. Montgomery, Oklahoma, 80 yards.

Player making longest run from a recovered fumble—Gordon French, Alma, 65 yards.

WHEELING TO KEEP CLUB

Post Forfeited to Return Franchise in the Central League—Other Cities After Place.

WHEELING, W. Va., December 5.—It is assured that Wheeling will be in the Central League again this season, despite reports to the contrary. The necessary forfeit has been posted and arrangements have been made to secure some of the Pittsburgh Pirates' surplus material.

It seems almost certain, however, that Eric and Youngstown will not be in the circuit next season.

New Haven Frowns on Big Deal.—NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 5.—The bout between Freddy Welsh and Charlie White for the championship title will not be permitted in New Haven, according to a statement made to-day by Police Chief Smith. He asserted that the city would not tolerate a championship bout. It is possible, however, that Welsh and Dundee will fight here. The New Haven Athletic Club was recently formed to which will stage a fight to the arena, which will be held at the city hall.

The members of this association are keenly disappointed at the refusal of Chief Smith not to allow the White-Welsh fight here.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS WHEN CLOTHING IGNITES

Enter Yorgow Receives Fatal Injuries When She Walks Too Close to Lighted Candle.

Enter Yorgow, the eighteen-month-old daughter of Rabbi Yorgow, 208 North Twenty-first Street, of Keneseth Israel Jewish Synagogue, 209 North Nineteenth Street, was severely burned last night in her home and died within hours after being taken to Virginia Hospital.

The child, just beginning to walk, is thought to have toddled close to a lighted candle, and her flimsy garments ignited. She was a mass of flame when discovered, and they were extinguished after some difficulty by those who rushed to her assistance.

Ambulance Surgeon Sease was summoned and found the child so severely burned as to make immediate hospital treatment imperative. She was rushed to Virginia Hospital with all possible speed, her father accompanying her. Everything possible was done for her, and it was thought she would survive through the night, and after remaining for about two hours at her bedside, Rabbi Yorgow took his departure. The spark of life within the child flickered and she died a few minutes after the father had left.

No arrangements for the funeral had been made last night.

Younger Is Lynchburg Boy.—LYNCHBURG, Va., December 5.—William Younger, who has been picked by several sport writers in the South as one of the star ends in the South Atlantic football field, is a Lynchburg boy. Younger is for several years a star of the local High School team, and last season he played wonderful football for Fishburne at Waynesboro. He was with Davidson College (N. C.) eleven this season.

Former Giants' Owner Is Dead.—NEW YORK, December 4.—Andrew Freedman, capitalist and former owner of the New York National League baseball team, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of a nervous breakdown in his apartment at Sherry's.

DOOMIES FELLED POOR

LOCAL CLUB WAS LAST ON CIRCUIT IN CLUB FIELDING

Richmond Players Failed to Lead Field in Any Position—Buffalo, Pennant Winners, in Van.

As headliners, the Doomies were rank failures last season, as no one member of the local Intercollegiate League club led in fielding or batting. This was not surprising, as the official averages, released for publication last night, show that the Climbers were last in fielding, with an average of .522. Buffalo led in club fielding, with an average of .565.

Judge, of Buffalo, led the first basemen, with a fielding average of .594 for 140 games. Holke, of Rochester, was a close second, Jordan, of Richmond, was eighth, while Mullin, playing in thirty-nine games, was tenth, with a fielding mark of .580.

Sheehan, of Toronto, playing in fifteen games, led the second sackers, with a clean slate. Truesdale, of Rochester, was a close second, Jordan, of Richmond, was eighth, while Mullin, playing in thirty-nine games, was tenth, with a fielding mark of .580.

The third base honors went to Bues, of Jersey City, with an average of .567 for 136 games, although Tamm, of Elmira, was a close second, with a fielding mark of .565. Tamm, of Elmira, was a close second, with a fielding mark of .565.

Smith, of Rochester, was a close second, with a fielding mark of .565. Tamm, of Elmira, was a close second, with a fielding mark of .565.

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IT STRIKES ME

BY TIM PATCH

Virginia League magnates meet to-day at Norfolk to take up several matters of importance, among them being the realignment of the circuit for next season. The moguls have been holding off in order to see what the International League intended doing with Richmond, but as it is practically certain that this city will again have AA ball, there is no need to delay. Hopewell is one of the aspirants for a berth on the Virginia circuit, and from all indications, it is the logical place for the Orphan franchise.

Football claimed sixteen victims during the past season, which, considering the vast number of players, is small indeed, when it is remembered that the annual death toll in baseball, due chiefly to batters being hit in the head or over the heart by pitched balls, is four times as great, while the hunting season fatalities is equal to that of baseball.

The foolish and futile agitation for the abolition of the kick for goal after touchdown has been renewed. There is no real reason why it should be eliminated, and the victors' defeat hinges on it. Hampden-Sidney won over Richmond College by this narrow margin, and Yale was saved from a tie game with Lehigh by a little more kicking.

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SOME OLD GRIDIRON DOPE

Forty-Seven Years Since COLLEGES TOOK UP SPORT

Records Show First Harvard-Yale Game Was Laughaire Compared to Latest Clash.

With forty-seven years of intercollegiate football passing into gridiron history with the close of the 1915 season, it is interesting to go back over the records, tracing the development of the game and the progress made by the big universities and colleges in the pigskin sport. Princeton and Rutgers were the pioneer teams on the field, both these institutions having begun play in 1869.

The record shows, however, that Pennsylvania, which did not take up football until 1878, has played the greatest number of games, the Quakers having figured in 423 contests since that date. Of these games 203 have been won; 194 lost and 16 tied. Yale has played 394 games, winning 187, losing 154 and having 53 ties.

Princeton, although the first to play football, has figured in less games than either Yale, Harvard or Pennsylvania. The Tigers' records show 367 games played, 312 won, 41 lost and 1 tied. Michigan, which took up the game in 1878, leads the Middle Western colleges with 272 games played, of which the Wolverines have won 211, lost 52 and tied 9.

The records of the leading colleges for the year football was first played, total number of games played, contests won, lost and tied, follow:

College. Begun. G. P. W. L. T. Princeton.....1869 367 312 41 14 Rutgers.....1869 367 312 41 14 Yale.....1878 394 187 154 53 Harvard.....1878 367 312 41 14 Pennsylvania.....1878 423 203 194 16 Michigan.....1878 272 211 52 9 Dartmouth.....1882 275 183 75 17 Illinois.....1882 281 182 84 15 Minnesota.....1890 206 165 36 5 Wisconsin.....1890 153 133 40 12 Chicago.....1892 228 153 60 15

Compared with the wonderful exhibition of team play given by the Harvard eleven of 1915 against Yale, the first meeting of these two university squads would appear almost laughable if it could be staged again to-day. That contest was played at New Haven on Saturday, November 13, 1878, on a field measuring 400 by 200 feet and was witnessed by about 1,500 spectators, which included several hundred women. The number of players on a team was optional with the captain, the rules simply specifying that the game was to be divided into three thirty-minute periods and the only scoring permitted was a goal following a touchdown, kicked over the goal bar suspended ten feet above the ground from two uprights twenty feet apart.

Harvard won by four goals to nothing, the Crimson scoring two in the first half and one each in the remaining two periods. The game could be kicked or carried; caught on the bound or fly and the runner could be tackled and thrown as at present. Harvard's leading contingent consisted of 150 students, who made the trip from Cambridge to witness the play. No admission was charged, and the size of the crowd and absence of gate receipts contrast sharply with fact that very close to 120,000 persons paid \$240,000 to see the Harvard-Yale games of 1914 and 1915.

Manager DeWitt Newing has selected "The Lion and the Mouse" as the Grayce Scott Company's bill for this week. It is probably the best drama that the late Charles Klein ever wrote, and though it has been played here a number of times, it is still presented for some years, and should prove a strong attraction. The play has practically every kind of interest, none of it being unduly stressed. It is a comedy-drama, and is a play that has played opposite Miss Scott for many weeks, will leave the company after this week. Mr. Warner has many admirers among young theatergoers.

Prominence is given the fantastic sketch "I Died," described as a comedy-phantasmagoria, and Elsie Gilbert's "Roaming Girls and Colies," a musical and dancing act, on the Lyric bill for the first half of the week. Sullivan and Tassaluna, singers and dancers, who promise a novel specialty turn; the Myron Baker Troupe, a trio of trick bicycle riders, who have recently been in the circus arena in recent years, and the "Silent Man," as "The Man of Many Voices," are other features of the show. The vaudeville bill will be re-enforced, as usual, with a diversity of motion picture exhibits.

For the first half of its first week under the new Triangle play policy, the Bijou offers the Keystone-Sennett comedy, "He Painted Her," with Harry Hamilton and Polly Moran, and "The Disciple," a drama from the Ince studios, with William S. Hart in the leading role. It is to be understood that the quality of entertainment offered at the Bijou is not to be lessened, but only the quantity. Instead of a three-hour show, the management now offers a performance of one and one-half hours. Performances will be continuous, beginning at 8 o'clock noon, so that a new performance will start at 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9.

"The Turn of the Road," a "Big Four" production, in which Virginia Pearson, the original Vampire Queen; Joseph Kilgour, Bobby Connelly, Naomi Childers and Robert Gaillard will be seen in the principal roles, is the Company's offering for to-day and tomorrow. It tells a story of a man who has a loving wife, but falls in the clutches of a vampire. He becomes blind to the entreaties of his wife, his child and friends, and is eventually awakened to a realization of his wrongdoing.

Concerning its picture for the first half of the week, the management of the Little Theatre says: "Victor Moore appeared on the screen a short while back in 'Chimie Fadden' his success was instantaneous. The public responded to the type of humor and credited Victor Moore with being the funniest man ever seen on the screen. So great was the success of Victor Moore in the previous 'Chimie Fadden' that the Jesse L. Lasky Company has secured his services for a long term of years for a series of stories founded on the adventures of the same character. For the first half of the week the Little Theatre will present him here in 'Chimie Fadden Out West.'"

For to-day and to-morrow the Little Theatre will present the story of the family that is the most thrilling of stories. Frederick Perry will be seen in the principal role, or, as one of the agents tried to write of similar cases—in the title role.

Mr. Osmond Preaches This Week at Epiphany, and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel.

Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Barton station at Emmet Episcopal Church, Henrico County, this week, in exchange with the rector of Emmanuel, Rev. E. K. Osmond. Services will be held both at Epiphany and Emmanuel each night this week, except Saturday, at 8:15 o'clock.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES ARE HELD AT BRISTOL.

BRISTOL, Va., December 5.—Bristol Elks held impressive memorial exercises this afternoon for nearly thirty departed members. Addresses were delivered by Judge Charles J. St. John, Harry H. Shelton and State Senator J. Parks Worley. Alfred A. Taylor, brother of the late Senator Bob Taylor, presided over the Elks at Johnson City, Tenn.

SNOW IS REPORTED ALONG VIRGINIA COAST.

NORFOLK, Va., December 5.—With the thermometer a little above the freezing point, a fine snow began to fall this afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock and late to-night was coming down in increasing volume. The temperature at low as 32 degrees only once during the day, and the snow is melting as fast as it falls.

Snow is reported all along the Virginia Coast, but Weather Bureau reports from Cape Hatteras, N. C., only report cloudy.

This is the first snow of the winter in this vicinity.

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International League Club Fielding

Club. G. P. W. L. T. PB. PC.

Buffalo 110 3,201 1,070 174 5,382 15,269
Montreal 110 3,210 1,088 170 5,412 15,282
Toronto 112 3,462 1,270 180 5,412 15,282
Providence 138 3,680 1,292 197 5,588 13,965
Pittsburgh 139 3,522 1,270 194 5,512 13,965
Rochester 141 3,808 1,240 190 5,512 13,965
Richmond 110 3,653 1,286 215 5,781 8,532
Hartford 141 3,600 1,270 215 5,605 36,338

DOOMS COLLEGE BASEBALL

Big Nine Faculty Committee